

Wednesday devotional to hear Elder Richards

Elder LeGrand Richards, member of the Council of the Twelve of the LDS Church, will speak at the BYU devotional assembly Wednesday.

The public is welcome to attend the assembly, which will be at 8:00 a.m. in Smith Fieldhouse. Special ticket numbers will be presented to the Women's Chorus under the direction of Hugh McMurtrie.

ELDER RICHARDS, who has devoted more than 50 years of service to the Church is the third apostle in direct family descent. His father was President George F. Richards of the Council of the Twelve; and his grandfather, Franklin D. Richards, was also a member of the council and nephew of Willard Richards, pioneer leader, apostle and counselor to President Brigham Young.

OWNER OF A real estate company in Salt Lake City, Elder Richards is a native Utah. He was born June 6, 1888, in Farmington. The family moved to Tooele, where he grew up on a farm; he attended Tooele schools and finished his education at the Salt Lake Business College.

Elder Richards served missions to the Netherlands and to the eastern states and has been president of both the Netherlands Mission and Southern States Mission. He served as branch president, bishop, high council member or stake president until he was called to be president of the church in April 1938. He was presiding bishop until 1952, when he became an apostle.

THE AUTHOR of widely read church books, Elder Richards is married to Ira Jane Ashton. They have four daughters and two sons.



LEGRAND RICHARDS

old Cadillac' ...

Comedy tickets go fast

Tickets are going fast for modern comedy "The Solid Gold Cadillac," which opens Friday evening.

For Clinger, director of the production, it was a warning to get their reserved tickets.

"The Solid Gold Cadillac" will run Wednesday through Saturday at 8:15 p.m. the Joseph Smith Auditorium. Tickets are available at the Box Office.

MAKING THE ROLE for her in this repeat BYU performance will be Lynn McKinley, speech professor, who played the part in the original performance in 1956. In that first production Clinger played the part of the business man.

McKeever, who will be here this week by Lee Scanlon,

the plot, written by Howard Schumann and doctored for the

Red Cross sets blood goal at 450 pints

The Red Cross has set a target of 450 pints for the year's campus blood drive Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, according to Nora Hadley, Anti-Flight publicist.

So far, BYU students have not only met the quota but have surpassed it. Last night's 450 pint quota was exceeded by 160 pints, she said.

TUDENTS MAY give blood 2270 Smith Family Living Center Tuesday through Friday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Those who did not make anointment last week may still do so, emphasized Miss Hadley. Prospective donors need not wait for breakfast or in any way special prepare for donation. Physical exams will be given to determine suitability.

REFRESHMENTS will be served to donors, said Miss Hadley.

A trophy will be awarded in the areas—service, geographical and honorary, the unit that gives the most blood, the gift of life this December: give blood," Miss Hadley.

stage in cooperation with George S. Kaufman, dealt with Mrs. Laura Partidge, played by Mrs. Helen Haskins, who attends a board meeting of the General Products Corp. of America. A small stockholder, she is shocked to hear about the huge salaries voted by the board executives for themselves after McKeever has resigned to take a government job in Washington.

THE BOARD consists Mrs. Partidge to keep her from asking too many questions. But the executives don't realize that the conscientious new employee will take her job so seriously.

The "Cinderella-Prince Charmer" theme, which will be heightened by an unusual "steel-arch" around the stage, according to Mr. Clinger. The auditorium stage has no arch, except what is created with curtains; but for this play the proscenium arch (on each side of the stage and across the top) will carry out the fairytale idea.

Thirty-second scene changes, mostly backdrop changes, will be done in blackouts, Mr. Clinger reported. The music will carry on the spirit of the fairytale theme, he added.

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"I CAN'T GIVE IT ALL," says Eugene Smith, ROTC, while Joellen Cardall and Nora Hadley of the Sponsor Corps give moral support, as Smith contributes his pint to the campus blood drive.



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Dr. Mace says . . .

Home life happy in Soviet Union

Home life is happier in the Soviet Union than in America, Dr. David R. Mace frankly told a BYU Forum audience Monday.

Dr. Mace, director of the American Association of Marriage Counselors, said this was the impression he received during a one-month tour of Russia for a first hand study of family life. He intends to include the material in a book.

ON THE 3,500-mile trip in Russia the doctor said he was given as much freedom as he enjoys in America.

The speaker described how he, his wife, daughter and two college students lived among the city and farm people, visiting them with complete freedom. He said "to understand people we must live among them."

A student critique of Dr. Mace's address will be found on page 4.

He visited Russian divorce courts, hospitals and marriage counselors, and lived with the Russians in the tourist camps. "We were received with courtesy and friendliness everywhere we went," Dr. Mace asserted.

"**THERE MUST** have been tremendous improvements under the Khrushchev regime. The people hated Stalin, but admire

Khrushchev," he declared.

Dr. Mace said Soviet courtship and family life follow Western patterns. "They get married for love and their marriages work out quite well," he noted. The speaker said the people of the Soviet Union hold the same high code of morality as Western nations do. He noted the Russians don't overemphasize sex in their lives as Americans are doing. Following the Communist revolution there was a period of emphasis on free love but Lenin stopped it, the speaker explained.

"**ONE OF THEIR** major problems," Dr. Mace said, "is the overcrowding in homes . . . they have complete economic security, but their standard of living is very low." He declared their housing rent takes only one and one-half to four per cent of their income.

Dr. Mace reported that Soviet mothers always nurse their children and can't understand why Americans feed babies from a bottle. "They train their children from the cradle to live the collective life," he said. "Their training is absolutely consistent; and therefore, teenagers don't experience confusion and frustration."

GRANTING a divorce in Russia, he said, is based entirely on whether or not a couple can live happily together and for no other reason.

Coeds to watch carolers, gay elf in special show

"The Empire New Clothes,"

AWS Women's Week fashion show featuring carolers, including Christmas and festive music provided by the BYU Quintet, will be presented 1½ hours at 7:30 p.m. in the multi-purpose area of the Smut. Fairly Living Center.

All BYU coeds are invited to this fashion show which features many Christmas touches as well as beautiful, holiday-inspired fashions, said Kathy Medley, manager of the show.

BYU COEDS will model clothes from Castleton's Clark's, Smart Shop, Taylor's and Thomas'. Every type of apparel from ski wear to campus clothes to holiday party dresses will be shown.

With the Miss College contest will be presented after the clothes have been shown. This is the first year for this contest which Miss Medley said she hopes will become a traditional campus contest for Women's Week.

U of U graduate dean to address Y graduates

The dean of graduate studies at Utah State University will address a BYU graduate students Wednesday at 8 p.m. in 628 LJ.

DR. STEWART WILLIAMS, also a professor of geology at USU, will be guest speaker at the second session in a series of meetings designed for graduate students, according to Dean Wesley P. Lloyd of the BYU Graduate School.

DR. WILLIAMS will speak on "Geological Research and its Responsibility of Students With Graduate Training," which is the general theme of these unique graduate meetings.

According to Dean Lloyd, Dr. Williams received his B.S. degree from BYU in 1928 and his M.S. degree at Columbia University in 1932. A former geology teacher at BYU, he received his Ph.D. from George Washington University in 1932 and did post graduate work at Yale University.

DR. WILLIAMS has been a professor of geology at USU from 1935 to 1961 and dean of graduate studies since 1950. In 1956 he was president of the Utah Academy of Sciences, Arts and Letters. He has had extensive authorship and research covering the Paleozoic stratigraphy of the Rocky Mountain region and in areas of recent geological history.

Following the address by Dr. Williams, a panel will consider his remarks and raise comments and questions on his conclusions. There will also be time allotted for audience response.

FACULTY MEMBERS of the panel are Dr. Rudger H. Walker, professor of agronomy and dean of the College of Biological and Agricultural Sciences, and Dr. Ralph Rollins, associate professor of civil engineering and chairman of that department.

Dallas Merrill, graduate student working for his masters degree in bacteriology is a student panel member.

Dean Lloyd stressed the fact that the mates of graduate students are invited to attend these

meetings. He also urged those attending to arrive on time as the program will start promptly at 8 p.m.



DR. STEWART WILLIAMS

Special rate set on holiday fare to Los Angeles

A special bus rate of \$27 for a round-trip ticket is being offered to BYU students traveling to Los Angeles for the holidays. For the Christmas holidays, said Dick Westwood, Greyhound agent.

The buses will leave for Los Angeles at approximately 6 p.m. Dec. 15 and return to Provo at 2 p.m. Dec. 16.

"But these times can be changed if the majority of students who are interested in going want them to be," remarked Bob Turner, BYU student chairman of arranging for the buses. FOR FURTHER information interested students should contact Bob Turner at Ext. 3187, or Hugh Johnson at Ext. 3137. The deadline for buying tickets and making reservations is Dec. 15.

Senate holds discussion on new library name

A discussion of what name to give the new library was the most significant item on last night's Senate agenda.

Walter L. Sorenson, Senator, requested that students make known to their class senators the name that each desires to be given to the new library building.

THE BODY OF senators concurred that a lack of knowledge of the student body makes the suggestion made any definite recommendation to the executive branch as yet premature.

In concluding the discussion all senators were informed the test was to submit biographical sketches of possible candidates to be published later in the Universe.

ABSENTEEISM also received attention as the senate agreed to subpoena senators whose

record of absences passed the limit set by the senate rules, to appear before the legislative body and give a full explanation. Two of such numbers were cited for the demerit.

A special meeting of the senate was set for next Monday at 7:30 p.m. to further discuss a bill involving the number of tickets in studentbody functions that can be legally reserved for studentbody officer. They early form of this bill was referred to committee in last night's meeting.

THE BILL, DESIGNED to create the office of attorney general for the executive branch passed by a large majority and now goes back to President Henry Heilesen for signing.

Watch for...

CENTRAL STADIUM will hold a **fireworks** Sunday at 8:30 p.m. at 403 N. 1st West, between 400 and 500. Dan Barrett will speak.

CINN COADS will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the executive room.

Weber Club will hold a party and meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in 2320 Weber. All interested in activities related to club activities are invited.

Swedish Club will hold its December meeting Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at Cannon Center and bring 2-cent gift.

Confederate Club will hold a Christmas dinner Thursday, Dec. 7 at 7:00 p.m.

Coordinate Club will meet for Xmas pictures Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Photo Studio. Refreshments will be served at 8 p.m. Photo session to be announced.

A chartered Greyhound bus will leave for the AWS Convention at 7 a.m. Interests in riding to Seattle for the price call Alma Hinchliffe, ext. 3855, or Vice Hinchliffe, ext. 1442.

Orchids will hold a jazz lesson Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Women's gym. Wear leotards above.

Graduate program

The Graduate School program will be presented Wednesday at 8 p.m. in 243 Library.

Doctor Halliday to discuss music

"Worship and Music" will be discussed by Dr. John R. Halliday, director of the BYU Choralis Choir at the local meeting of the Music Educator's National Conference Wednesday.

The program featuring Dr. Halliday includes special music by a string quartet, said David Butler, director of the BYU MENC Student Chapter.

Musical students and members of MENC will meet at 8 p.m. in the home of Dr. Harold Goodman at 1529 North 900 E. Goodman. Personnel meeting transportation direction, Dr. Goodman's home should meet at the Social Hall at 7:45 p.m. said Mr. Butler.

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Campus news briefs...

Quizz candidates narrowed

The 23 students with the highest scores on the written tests advanced to the departmental quiz for the faculty for BYU's participation in the College Bowl quiz program Dec. 31 were notified Monday, according to Dr. Robert Thomas, team coach.

A SERIES OF TESTS in a setting as nearly as possible duplicating the conditions of the actual contest—such as buzzer follow, said Dr. Thomas. Four BYU students will finally be chosen to represent the school on the television contest.

THE 24 SURVIVORS of the first round competition will meet Tuesday to determine how best to prepare for further searching and the final contest, said Dr. Thomas.

ALL STUDENTS who took the test may pick up their papers and an answer key Tuesday in D-243 Smooth Administration Building. No charge will be made to ask their scores, said Dr. Thomas.

KBYU to video-tape sing

KBYU will video-tape students as they climb the steps from Smith Fieldhouse singing "Hark! The Herald Angels Sing" after Wednesday's devotional assembly.

This scene will be the opening portion of the "BYU Christmas Hour," a television program to be distributed by KSL to western stations, according to Sharon Marks, assistant producer of the show.

A director will stand at the bell tower to lead the students in the song Wednesday.

"All students are urged to participate and give their full cooperation to this endeavor," said Miss Marks.

Veterans! Sign for pay

Students on veterans' benefits

Coeds form dorm group

Girls living off campus have their own spot in AWS—C Coeds. Area leaders and officers of City Coeds constitute the campus "dorm" council which works with AWS through Housing Board said Kal Shaw, AWS vice president housing.

The area leaders come from the 13 areas of Provo, Orem, Springville and other out-of-town areas. They plan excursions off campus, meet picnics, parties, fashion shows and get-acquainted parties the off-campus coeds won't run out on "dorm" life.

They also urged their girls to observe dorm hours, quiet and dress standards, and to go to their own family party and family council, said Kal Shaw.

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Cats prep for Broncos after wins over Bruins

for two and a new record.

are the results of an exciting weekend of basketball which saw the Cougars' new season by squeezing out two wins over.

And while it's nice to win the win column, even early in the season, the will be exposed to further this weekend in two with Santa Clara.

WILL encounter the four California teams 1961-62 schedule Friday Saturday nights in San

th to the delight of the y home fans, Stan Watts' club swept both games at the Bruins. Pressed all the Cougars took an 88-86 win Friday night, added another 88-85 Saturday.

BOTH GAMES were scouted by Santa Clara, and it may well be that the Bronco will be ready for BYU, and Skousen in the old individual scoring record of 44 points set two years ago by Dave Easton of BYU.

In any event, Coach Stan Watts may have had some questions answered in the game with the Bruins. Pressed all uncertain at the start of the season, he is now a corner in Mr. Lloyd Johnson.

TH WINS were close enough to keep the Cats on their seats all the way would have liked it otherwise BYU was never quite able to get away from Saturday's win came as the of a one-man scoring

by junior forward Bob Wilson and Gary Batchelor looked adequate in the guard positions, and either Jim Kelso or Bruce Burton can team with Skousen on the forward line.

The Cougars will play four games on the road starting at Santa Clara. The following week they meet Oklahoma and Oklahoma State away from home.

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In intramurals ...

Californian takes tennis title

by Tracy Wilson
University Sports Writer

With a brilliant display of close net play, junior Duane Ballard, Whittier, Calif., residence halls tennis king, claimed the intercollegiate tennis singles title. Friday as he slipped by Len Pugh, in straight sets, 6-4, 6-2.

PUGH, A Val Hyre from Provo, couldn't seem to get started and Ballard built up a 3-0 lead, losing only five points to the 20-year-old underdog. Ballard won the fourth game, coming back from love-40 and fighting through three deuces to win on the 12th point.

Ballard continued strong and took eight of the next 10 points to run off a 6-2 advantage.

IN THE men's doubles come-back, Pugh allowed Ballard only six points while gaining two more games, but Ballard broke Pugh's service in the 10th game and the first set ended, 6-4.

The second set was harder fought with three of the eight

games going into extra points before Pugh won the first game with Pugh scoring once. Pugh battled through two deuces to knot the score at 1-1. Ballard bounced back from three advantage points for Pugh to take the next game and move ahead 2-1 and then broke service again for a 3-1 lead.

PUGH WON the fifth game before Ballard, who home-stretch, held him to only three points in the final three games, breaking service twice. The last service break was a love game.

Participation in this year's tennis singles totaled 213, according to Jess Gibb, individual intramural manager.

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Set 4th bowl game

Syracuse, scheduled to play Miami in Philadelphia's Liberty Bowl football game Dec. 16, will be the host of the fourth bowl appearance in six years. Orangemen lost to Texas Christian in the 1957 Cotton Bowl (28-27), lost to Oklahoma in the 1959 Orange Bowl (1-6) and topped Texas in the 1960 Cotton Bowl (23-14).

Baseball and groceries

First baseman Bill Skorow of New York Yankees obviously likes his groceries. He used to be a public relations man for a Minnesota meat packer in the off-season and now is vice president of an outfit that markets popcorn, potato chips, pretzels, cookies and candy.

News can be funny

MEVAGISSEY, ENGLAND, Oct. 20.—Farmer Jack Rose, looking for a missing cow, saw a hole in his garden fence.

Inside the barn was the lost Bossey which somehow had managed to climb onto the roof, and had fallen through.

Skyline records fall 26 times in '61 season

The Skyline conference football record book was altered 26 times during the record-making 1961 grid season, with 18 records being broken or tied in the team categories and another eight individual records being broken.

AS MIGHT be expected, Utah State's co-champions, who finished with a near perfect 9-0-1 mark, were in on 11 of the 18 new team marks and six of the eight individual records that were set.

The complete list of records broken or tied during the 1961 season follows:

TEAM

SEASON—OFFENSE

Most points scored—387, Utah State (600) vs. Wyoming, 1949.

Most consecutive games without being shutout—Wyoming 1952-1961 (added to own record).

Most yards gained—Utah State 1960-1960 (Old record).

Most consecutive conference defeats—Colorado, U. 1960-61 (Old record).

Most yards total offense—Utah State (Old record).

Most yards per game offense—390.1—Utah State (Old record).

Most yards per game—50.6—Wyoming (Old record)—59.5—Wyoming.

Most first downs rushing—147—Utah State (Old record).

Most first downs by penalties—5—Montana vs. Utah State (Old record).

Fewest yards penalized—0—Five teams (Tie record) by many teams.

SEASON—DEFENSE

Most first down defense—24—Utah State vs. Colorado State (ties record).

Most yards allowed rushing—min. 22—Utah State vs. Colorado State (Old record).

Most yards allowed passing—min. 15—Denver vs. Montana, 1959.

Most first downs by penalties—5—Montana vs. Utah State (Old record).

Fewest yards penalized—0—Five teams (Tie record) by many teams.

SEASON—SPECIAL

Most punt return—220—Tom Larshfield, Utah State 1959-1961 (Old record).

Most kickoff return—23—Tom Larshfield, Utah State 1959-1961 (Old record).

Most field goals—34—Don Pennington, New Mexico, 1959.

Most passes intercepted—12—Bob O'Neil, Montana, 1959.

(The record held by other players.)

Best average per punt return—50 or more—Tom Larshfield, Utah State, 1959-1961 (Old record).

Best average per kickoff return—40 or more—Tom Larshfield, Utah State, 1959-1961 (Old record).

Most touchdowns scored—15—Tom Larshfield, Utah State, 1959-1961 (Old record).

Most touchowns scored—14—Edie Talmon, Wyoming, 1959.

SEASON—RECORDS

Most yards per kick return—15 or more returns—23.4—Tom Larshfield, Utah State, 1959-1961 (Old record).

Most yards per punt return—15 or more returns—23.4—Tom Larshfield, Utah State, 1959-1961 (Old record).

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Student initiates critique series; threshes Mace

by Jack Batchler
University Writer

Editor's note: This material is being run since we feel that there is a need for such in our college life, and that passive listening has not accomplished much in the past. It is the hope of this newspaper that these critiques will stimulate discussion among the students and faculty.

There is much food for thought in that which Dr. David R. Mace said at Monday's forum, but there also appears to be much chaff along with it.

Dr. Mace allows that he may be considered as a world specialist on family relations. He has an impressive list of accomplishments to support that supposition and also allows that he is not an expert on Russia.

THIS WAS NOT a difficult matter to deduce after listening to 45 minutes of his talk which was billed by news releases as a discussion on family relations, but actually turned out as a "Chamber of Commerce" release about the beautification of the "New Russia."

Dr. Mace informed us that he had spent four and a half weeks traveling 3,500 miles inside Russia along the main highways of that country, and yet maintains that he was able to deduce much about the family life of the new citizen.

BEING FREE to travel with a chauffeur from an official Russian magazine office is much like being free to tour a missile in orbit.

The citizens of Russia are loyal to Khrushchev and hated Stalin, said Dr. Mace. How much this sounds like the new party line being peddled by the Kremlin we must leave to each reader's imagination.

Finally getting around to the title of his talk, we offer these comments on some of his statements:

The Russians have had "free love" in the past, they are now not at all free in this area, but are purer than our own culture, he says.

HE FURTHER supported this thesis with the fact that it was against the Communist party principles to be "immoral." Could it be that this simple fact coupled with the fact that the Communist state is a police state may illuminate this issue?

Church weddings, rather than the perfunctory wed-ding performed by the State—We wonder if this is the real reason for the change, or the fact that the youth of Russia were actually feeling the need to return to church going, and that the party had to make this concession in order to counteract this process.

COMPLETE ECONOMIC security in the Russian system.—Isn't this rather self evident? With socialized medicine and socialized this and that in Russia, there is little for a citizen to worry about.

No inner conflict in the minds of young Russians—This sweeping statement would apparently belay a recent report in Pravda showing the increase in juvenile delinquency among the Russians.

IT WOULD APPEAR Dr. Mace is in actual essence, a socialist at heart and chooses to support his views with what he saw while in Russia.

In his final statement Dr. Mace presented a stimulating thought concerning the fact that there would be no world war, but that we would have to compete with the Russians for our way of life over theirs, and that the most significant way to handle such a conflict would be to be forearmed with knowledge of just exactly what their way of life is.

DR. MACE'S TALK was the second main one of the assembly, Dr. Elaine Porter, chairman of Human Development and Family Relations Dept., also spoke for five minutes beforehand, multiplying words of introduction.

For holidays...

AMS opens ride center

An information center has been opened by the Junior AMS Council to enable students to find rides home for Christmas.

For information on bus schedules, buses already chartered, or methods for chartering a bus, students may call them at Ext. 2344 or go to 1201 Smith Family Living Center

from 12 to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Train and plane schedules and rates are also available, said AMS vice-president John Thompson.

He said, "It is hoped that students will take advantage of this free service since Pres. Wilkinson has requested and encouraged students to travel any way other than by car."

Board postpones decision on ed

The Student Public Board failed to come to a decision on selection of a name for the Daily University meeting Monday. A decision will be made Tuesday afternoon. Prof. Jean R. P. Chalmers, chairman.

Only four of seven ap-peared for interview one withdrew previous meeting.

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